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Advisory

- 1. Applicant asserts the prior-art does not teach "to receive a mobile application part message from the first domain, to convert the received mobile application part message obtaining a secured mobile application part message" because the Office action does not point to any specific portions of the cited reference to support the statement "the GSM is a truly secured protocol standard" (Remarks: Page 6 / 1st Para / Line 9 13). Examiner notes it is well known to one of ordinary skill in the art having common sense at the time the invention was made to recognize "the GSM is a truly secured protocol standard" for example (a) both GSM and UMTS apply the same security mechanisms as stated in 3G TS 33.102, v.3.6.0, 3rd Generation Partnership Project, Technical Specification Group Services and System Aspects, 3G Security, and Security Architecture, clause 6.8.1.1. (e.g. please refer to U.S. Patent 7,099,675 Column 1 Line 58 62 if necessary) and (b) the primary reference "3GPP TS 33.200 V5.0.0 Release 5 March 2002" Section 2 (a reference to 3GPP document including GSM document) and Section 4 (MAP Application Layer Security).
- 2. Applicant asserts the prior-art does not teach "to extract an unsecured mobile application part message from the received secured mobile application part message" because Loganathan fails to disclose anything about decryption (Remarks: Page 6 / 2nd Para). Examiner respectfully disagrees because (a) in light of the response to the argument as set forth above "the GSM is a truly secured protocol standard" with respect to translating the message to a corresponding message in a GSM MAP protocol, as taught by (Loganathan: Column 4 Line 49 52) and (b) the decryption of the message

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is indeed extracting an unsecured (or clear – i.e. unprotected) mobile application part message from the received secured (or encrypted) mobile application part message according to the ciphering algorithm agreed by both entities and as such Applicant's arguments are respectfully traversed.

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